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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”



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History comes alive at Charleston elementary schools.  
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## News

EIU Dancers ready for 69th anniversary show Saturday.  
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Men's and women's tennis teams both win home opener.  
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# Mayoral candidates agree relations need improvement

By Jennifer Rigg  
Activities editor

Mayoral candidates Clancy Pfeiffer and Dan Cougill both agreed at a forum Thursday evening that something needs to be done to improve relations between the city and the university.

What they disagreed upon was how that was going to happen and to what extent it should happen.

Pfeiffer said he was very much against the proposed rental property inspection ordinance and said he thought it was “too intrusive.” Pfeiffer argued that there are currently laws in

place that protect the health, safety and welfare of students and the proposed ordinance was not needed.

He said if any students had problems with their rental property, he would be receptive to their complaints and try to work with them to come up with a solution.

“I feel that (the proposed ordinance) goes way too far,” Pfeiffer said.

Cougill, however, strongly supports the proposed law for several reasons. Cougill said he visited two different communities, looked at their inspection policies, and brought them back to the city council for discussion.

Landlords from the area had concerns with the proposed ordinance, and Cougill said the city council made efforts to compromise with the landlords by limiting the ordinance to only affect rental properties and omitting the inspection fee.

Cougill said landlords claimed warrants could be obtained to inspect houses. Cougill said he found ways to obtain warrants for five houses that looked beautiful from the outside, but he and the council questioned the inside.

Upon entering for inspection, inspectors found things such as leaky roofs, faulty carbon monoxide flues and fire hazards that endangered students’ safety and welfare.

Cougill said the landlords’ carelessness is the exact reason why Charleston needs an inspection policy. He said that most students are not knowledgeable about the safety codes of rental properties, and it is Charleston’s responsibility to make sure students have safe housing, saying the proposed ordinance would be funded through tax money.

Both candidates do agree, however, that the bar entry age should not be lowered to 19. Pfeiffer denied allegations that his supporters had been going to student organizations, namely sororities and fraternities, to recruit voters. Pfeiffer continued to say he was strongly against the lowering of the bar entry age.

“I cannot be a party in lowering the bar age,” he said.

Pfeiffer said instead of lowering the bar age, he would try to build more of a social atmosphere to keep students coming to Charleston.

Cougill described Charleston, when he came back from being in the Air Force for about 30 years, as gone to hell in a hand basket, and he attributed it in part to the lowering of the bar entry age to 19. He said that when

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Amanda Douglass / Staff photographer

Clancy Pfeiffer, mayoral candidate, answers students’ questions at the mayoral forum Thursday night in Room 122 of Lumpkin Hall.

# AB approves budget proposals

By Jeremy Pelzer  
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board approved budget proposals totaling \$441,000 for five fee-funded boards Thursday.

Under the proposals, the University Board would receive \$185,000, Sports and Recreation would receive just under \$170,000, “Players” — a group that sponsors and subsidizes dramatic performances — would receive \$9,773, the Student Senate would receive \$30,000, and the AB itself would be budgeted \$46,490 for the 2002 fiscal year.

All of the money would come from student fees.

Before approving the proposals, the AB heard revisions made to the

Sports and Recreation and UB budgets.

John Smith, assistant director of athletics, talked briefly about cuts made to sports and recreation’s original proposal of \$210,000.

Devin Dittrich, UB chair, presented a revised proposal that slashed her board’s budget by \$92,000. The revision cut money from UB budgets for movies, events and next year’s Homecoming, she said.

The lone dissenter in approving the budgets was assistant accounting professor Bill Joyce.

Joyce said in approving this year’s budgets, AB members just compared this year’s budget numbers to those from last year.

“It was the process that I took exception to,” he said. “Everything

needs to be justified.”

Joyce said he would like to see each board give more detailed numbers during their requests for money, such as cost-per-participant numbers for events the AB subsidizes.

“These are student funds, and where students (go to) most should be funded the best,” he said.

The AB also approved two additional allocation requests from the UB and Sports and Recreation. The UB received \$2,300 to help pay for Spring Fling activities, and Sports and Recreation was allotted \$3,388 to help the athletic department pay for free student tickets to the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament game at Lantz Gymnasium earlier this month, as well as two busloads of students that went to Nashville for the OVC Tournament.

# University never had guaranteed shuttle service

By Joseph Ryan  
Administration editor

A performance bond, which helps guarantee a contract is fulfilled, was never attained from H & H Transportation Inc. while it operated the university’s shuttle bus.

“A performance bond was required in the shuttle bus proposal,” said Monty Bennett, director of purchasing. “H & H Transportation told us they were in the process of attaining one. The bond was due at signing or 10 days after.”

A contracted company purchases a performance bond from a surety company, so if the contracted company cannot complete the contract, the surety company is required to finish the contract, according to Joseph Barron, university general counsel.

“As I remember it, it was January and it was cold. We could have said ‘no’ to the bus until the bond was attained, but then there would have been no shuttle bus,” Bennett said.

H & H owner Scott Harrison declined comment on the issue.

Barron also would not comment on the shuttle bus contract’s lack of a bond because he had not seen the contract.

However, Bennett said if H & H had a performance bond when it stopped service the university would probably end up in court trying to get the contract filled.

“It was our decision, and I still think it was a good call,” Bennett said. “I still don’t know why they could not get the bond.”

Norman Mars, a representative from Laidlaw Transit Inc., said his company’s bid, which averaged around \$112,000 per semester, was backed by a performance bond.

“I just don’t see how they expected to run two buses at that amount,” Mars said.

Mars said some costs that are bid included two new air-conditioned buses that meet various university specifications, stringent safety standards, adequate pay for the drivers, a reasonable return and training programs for the drivers.

As the deal stands now, Eastern is paying H & H Transportation twice as much as before for half the service.

“We were able to come up with an arrangement, the upside of which is the students have a bus, and the downside is it costs more money,” said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs.

## H&H to resubmit three year bus bid

By Joseph Ryan  
Administration editor

Scott Harrison, owner of H & H Transportation Inc., will resubmit a bid for a three-year contract with Eastern to run a two-bus shuttle service starting next fall semester.

“A mistake was made and I have to accept the blame for that,” Harrison said. “But I want to get a chance to do this right.”

Harrison’s shuttle service was contracted in December of 2000 to operate the two-bus Panther Express system. H&H Transportation and Eastern mutually agreed in mid-March to terminate the seven-semester shuttle bus contract because H & H could not continue to provide the service at the bidded price.

“I projected all the expenses that would be involved and sent it to an accounting firm who wrote out the bid. They made a mistake and I didn’t catch it,” Harrison said.

Harrison’s company bid an average of \$55,177 per semester, which was just over half as much as the only other bid, which averaged \$112,843 per semester.

On Wednesday, Eastern agreed to another arrangement in which H & H would supply one bus at the cost of \$42 per hour, which amounted to the remainder of the student fee money that pays for the service.

The new contract will pay H & H Transportation \$42 per hour of service for one bus, which will not be running to Mattoon. Under the previous contract, Eastern was paying about \$23 per hour for two buses, one of which had a route to Mattoon.

“Some could say, and I won’t disagree, that the students are getting screwed,” said Adam Weyhaupt, speaker of the student senate. “The fact remains, though, that we had two choices: have a bus or don’t have a bus. I think we made the best choice. I think having a bus is very important to the students.”

The university has let out bids for a three-year contract starting next fall.

“Performance bonds are still required in the new bid,” Bennett said.



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Campus

The Daily Eastern News

Teacher honored by former students

By Adam Switzer  
Staff writer

Several former Eastern students are returning to campus on Saturday to express their appreciation to Dr. Giles Henderson, a recently retired chemistry professor.

Each speaker will give a 30-minute presentation describing his current scientific work. The presentations begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Phipps Lecture Hall, Room 121 in the Physical Science Building.

Admission is free and open to the public.

One of the returning students is Todd McDermott, a 1989 graduate.

“He had a profound effect on me while I was a student at EIU,” McDermott said in a press release.

“He was the best teacher that I had through college and graduate school.” “Dr. Henderson set a standard that will challenge me for years to come,” said Scott Martin, a 1987 graduate, in a press release.

Current department of chemistry chair Ellen Keiter and former chairs David Buchanan, David Ebdon and Sid Steele will introduce the speakers.

Henderson came to Eastern in 1966. During the 1970s, he took time off to complete his doctorate at Indiana University.

He was a five-time winner of the Faculty Excellence Award at Eastern, and he also was named Distinguished Professor in 1996.

Other speakers at the symposium will be Ryan Bailey, 1999; Lance

Ballard, 1992; Roger Bumgarner, 1982; David Dolson, 1976; Matt Hayner, 1995; Bill Schinzer, 1978 and Dr. Ron Woods, 1986.

Bumgarner said, “(Henderson’s) work ethic and commitment are inspiring to observe, so much so that my first son was named Roger Giles.”

“No one could love teaching more than Giles Henderson,” Woods said in a press release. “He also taught me a few things about bluegill fishing and canoeing.”

One of Henderson’s colleagues, Richard Keiter, chemistry professor, best sums up his career.

“To the several hundred students who took his physical chemistry courses and to those who did research with him, he remains the ultimate professor,” Keiter said.



Amanda Douglass/Staff photographer

Wastin’ away again

The singer of Berkely’s Dream performs Thursday night at the 7th Street Underground for Margaritaville. Free refreshments were provided by the University Board.

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Post-Spring Break  
bash Saturday

By Meg McNichols  
Staff writer

Who said Spring Break was over? The South Quad residence halls — Taylor, Thomas, Lawson and Andrews — are sponsoring a Spring Break Bash on Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Students are invited to partake in free ice cream and drinks, said organizer Linda Horowitz. She wanted to provide an opportunity for all students, whether they went on Spring Break or not, to enjoy this nice weather.

“I just wanted to get people outside and have fun,” she said.

For students who did not travel to sunny beaches last week, this is a non-alcoholic and fun way to enjoy a Saturday afternoon, Horowitz said. With its torn up dirt and yellowed grass, the South Quad is not exactly a sandy Jamaican beach and the Charleston weather is about as predictable as campus construction, but students might as well take their chances.

What’s on  
tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in What’s on tap. Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to cucds6@pen.eiu.edu or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

EIU Dancers ‘Discover the Pointe’ Saturday at Dvorak Concert Hall

By Jodi Aeschleman  
Staff writer

The Eastern Illinois University Dancers will perform their annual spring concert, “Discover The Pointe” tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

President and four-year member of the EIU Dancers, Amanda

Payne, a senior administrative information systems major, said the concert will feature traditional forms of modern, ballet, tap and jazz dance, performed to musical artists as diverse as Enya, Michael Jackson and Ricky Martin. There will also be selections from “Grease” and “Phantom of the Opera,” she said.

The 28 members, both male and

female, began practicing for this concert immediately following their September try-outs, Payne said.

“We are very excited about our dances this year – they look great and we can’t wait to perform,” said Liz Hoyner, a junior marketing major and second year member of the team.

“We have worked so hard for this concert and are very excited to

perform it,” Payne said. “We really hope that everyone will come out and watch us.”

The EIU Dancers are a university-recognized organization, sponsored by the Department of Physical Education. They are under the direction of Nancy Nordtvedt and Jeanna McFarland.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Today

4-6 p.m., Writing Competency Exam Workshop, Coleman Hall Room 205.  
7:30 p.m., “Discover the Pointe,” EIU Dancers annual spring concert, Dvorak Concert Hall, Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Saturday

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Community First Aid and Safety Course,. East Central Illinois American Red Cross, 108 N. 15th Street, Mattoon, cost of \$35.  
12:30 p.m., Students honor former chemistry professor Giles Henderson, Physical Science Building, Phipps Lecture Hall

Sunday

No events scheduled.



## Women's History Month 'living' on in program

By Amber Williams  
City editor

Standing in front of a room packed with third-graders sitting in short plastic chairs, Amanda Penda smiles and says nervously, "Hi, I am Florence Kelley."

Penda, a senior political science major and history minor, is one of eight students participating in the living history performances at Charleston's grade schools as a part of Women's History Month.

Each of the students who participate in the living history demonstrations must choose one important woman in history and research her to give 15-minute performances in front of the grade school students, Penda said. Students receive one college credit hour for participating in the living history performances.

"I just picked (Kelley) because I thought the kids would relate to her," Penda said.

Kelley worked to establish child labor laws in the 1800s. Before Kelley spoke up to the government, children would work 14-hour days, six days a

week for only \$1 per week, Penda said.

Penda peers over the classroom at Carl Sandburg Elementary School and asks the children, "What would you do if you were not in school?"

Some students from the audience call out "sleep" or "go to Florida," but Penda informs them they are much better off than the students of earlier years.

"It is better to be here than a dark, dirty, noisy place," Penda said.

While standing in front of the class, Penda swishes around in a long blue dress with black beading like a woman might wear in the 1800s, and asks if anyone has a question. One student asked how she gets her dress to stay puffy.

Penda lifted the corner of her skirt and said it had a hoop under it.

All of the students have been interested in what Penda has to say, and they are always very inquisitive when she comes in, Penda said.

Penda said she joined the program because "it sounded like fun presenting in front of the kids."



Kate Mitchell / Assoc. photo editor

Amanda Penda, a senior political science major, dressed as Florence Kelly, talks to Kathy Miller's third grade class Thursday afternoon at Carl Sandburg Elementary School. The presentation was part of the living history program honoring Women's History Month.

## Election process begins for RHA

By Stephanie Livsey  
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association Thursday began the election process for members of its executive board.

Nominations were taken for executive board members. The executive nominations will be open for another week, and nominees must meet certain criteria. Elections will be held April 5.

RHA also took nominations for the National Residence Hall Honorary.

In other business, the RHA heard announcements. The RHA banquet will be held on April 26.

Caleb Judy, University Board vice chair, introduced six open positions on the executive board

for next year. Coordinators will be needed for Lectures, Human Potential, Movies and Videos, Special Events, Public Relations and University Board Publications. For more information and applications regarding the open UB positions, contact Judy, Devin Dittrick or Stephanie Skryzpeck at 581-5117. Applications will be due next Tuesday in the Student Activities Center.

Residents were given a chance to voice their concerns about housing and facilities. Also, another Wellness Week is planned for the week before finals, and Campus Perk will be held in 7th Street Underground next Tuesday, with SONOR providing food and drinks.

## Mattoon representative fights to expand access to information

By Joseph Ryan  
Administration editor

State Rep. Dale Righter's bill to expand the access of the Freedom of Information Act is currently awaiting its second reading on the floor of the General Assembly.

"This bill would apply to Eastern as it applies to all public bodies," Righter, R-Mattoon, said.

"Right now citizens can access just about any document that comes from a tax-payer funded body, especially when it comes to budget information," Righter said.

"One of the current exceptions is when a taxpayer's money is used in a settlement or contract as a result of an actual or threatened lawsuit."

Righter said his bill will close that loophole.

The bill, HB 3078, of which Righter is the sole author, was unanimously passed in the Illinois House of Representatives' Judicial-Civil Law Committee, and has undergone its first reading and is awaiting its second reading, which puts the bill close to a final vote in the Illinois House.

"This is the second year I have worked on this bill," Righter said. "One thing I have learned here is that the big ideas don't get done in the first year."

The bill last year was failed in committee by one vote.

"It's about accountability," Righter stressed. "And the best way to ensure that elected officials remain accountable to those they serve is to open to the public as much information as possible about the decisions they make. It's our money — it should also be our information."

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## Strictly business

Resuming a limited service for the Panther Express seemed to be the logical answer for senate members Wednesday night.

The problem is, we are now paying H&H Transportation twice as much money for half the service.

To begin with, H&H broke their contract with the university. Why are we rewarding them with continued service? In a normal situation, if a company breaks a contract, no one is going to continue to give them their business.

Originally, it seemed that H&H was the only group that could provide service for such a low price, but that was because the bid didn't match the required workload.

Laidlaw, among other services, did not return bids for a contract for the next six weeks. Laidlaw told *The Daily Eastern News* that running a service for six weeks would be infeasible. And it is. But it seems foolish to award the next six weeks to a company that has already burned the university.

It is hard to place blame in a scenario like this one. The administration is at fault for not making sure a performance bond, which would help ensure fulfillment of the contract, was received from H&H Transportation. But to its credit, Eastern was attempting to please the students.

The student fee was raised to \$5.60 after the shuttle bus bids were returned. The only other bid Eastern received was for about \$112,000 a semester, twice as much as H & H's bid.

It is impractical that the students would have favored an increase in the shuttle bus fee to about \$11.20 per student, which is at least what would be needed to pay for the only other bid.

The administration, along with Student Government members, chose to take the cheap option and hope, and now the students are paying the price. So is the students' lack of a willingness to pay for a bus to blame, or is the administration's inexperience with running a university shuttle system to blame?

At this point the best option for everyone may be to learn from these costly mistakes and do a more professional job in finding a service for next year.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

## Today's quote

“The worst thing about some men is that when they are not drunk they are sober.”

William Butler Yeats  
poet, 1865-1939

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## City and Eastern getting along just fine

“There is something wrong with the relationship with the university.” “What's going on with the city and Eastern is not working.”

These two quotes are from Clancy Pfeiffer during Wednesday's mayoral candidate debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters. As chair of the Student Government's External Relations Committee, I was extremely disheartened by Mr. Pfeiffer's comments.

Over the last three semesters the External Relations Committee has worked tirelessly to improve relations between the city of Charleston and the students of Eastern.

This semester the External Relations Committee has worked with the city on numerous issues. We have worked to get more student involvement on city issues and we have gotten it. Mayor Dan Cougill has committed to waiting until students return in the fall to push for the rental property inspection ordinance. At our last External Relations Committee meeting we were able to compromise with the mayor about installing stop signs.

The student representatives on the committee wanted stop signs installed along Fourth Street, and we worked together to reach an acceptable compromise. We now have four flashing lights being installed along Fourth Street.

A further example of the good relations between the city and students is the mayor's commitment to getting student input on county board concerning recycling.

I also currently serve as Eastern's representative to the City Council. Though I don't have a vote, I do have a voice, and therefore Eastern students have a voice as well. This position only continues to strengthen the relationship between Eastern and Charleston.

At this time, Student Government is working on a few pro-



Hugh O'Hara  
Student Senate member

“We have worked to get more student involvement on city issues and we have gotten it.”

city.

Student Governmen also is working on a program with Charleston High School's student government. This event would bring us together to share ideas and learn what each others' purposes and duties are. Though the details of this event have not been finalized, it shows the continuing efforts on both sides to strengthen our relationship.

Student Government has even gone so far as to print an off-campus handbook for students who choose to live off campus. This is to encourage students to understand the obligations and responsibilities they will have to their landlords as off-campus students.

A final example of student/community relations is the shuttle bus. Student Government has worked with local business owners to keep the bus going to local businesses, not just the Wal-Mart Supercenter. This shows our commitment to local businesses and the community.

To conclude, our relationship with Charleston is stronger than it has been in years. In the future, with continued efforts, it can only get stronger. Finally, I encourage all students to vote in the upcoming election.

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## Upon further inspection tax cuts not so good

This letter is to inform supporters of President Bush's tax cut proposal about just what it will do.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates a budget surplus of \$5.6 trillion by 2011. Of this total, \$2.5 trillion is attributable to the Social Security surplus.

This leaves \$3.1 trillion. Money generated by by the Medicare Hospital Insurance also is not up for grabs and will shrink us down to \$2.7 trillion. If we assume that appropriations grow at the same rate as population and wages, we are down to \$1.7 trillion.

In the clear? Not even close. Tax credits will continue and Congress is sure to continue farm aid, so now we're down to \$1.3 trillion. I haven't mentioned yet the hundreds of billions in new spending on education, prescription drugs, defense, etc. These are all things George W. Bush promised.

It seems to be that a rosy outlook and a good economy at the time of the campaign has lead to this fiscally irre-

## Your turn

Letters to the editor

sponsible proposal.

A recent CBO analysis compared its dollar estimates of the projected 10-year surplus to the likelihood that the estimates would be correct. The figures show only a 10 percent chance that the estimate will be within 16 percent of reality.

So think twice before you defend Bush and his tax cut, because to what he has proposed will drain Social Security and Medicare, eventually leading to higher taxes for our generation as our baby boom parents enter retirement.

Rick Howell

Eastern alumnus,  
Illinois House of Representatives  
Democratic staff

## Cougill exaggerates his accomplishments

I'd like to reiterate a few words from

Mayor Dan Cougill: "I returned Eastern's reputation to a good academic school rather than being a party school." That's like Reagan trying to take credit for America's booming economy.

He's done nothing but suppress what used to be a vibrant campus.

Remember, he's the one who, after sending 18- and 19-year-olds to war in Kuwait, came back and told the same age group that he won't allow them to set foot in a bar.

When Cougill killed the student body's spirit and vitality by creating nothing and excluding so much possibility for students to have a life here, he ruined any hopes of it being a "good academic school." If it were a "good academic school," it would have nothing to do with him anyway.

The students here drool. Charleston offers nothing for them, and expects nothing back.

Judith Mentiras

Charleston resident

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# City Council candidates discuss bar entry age, city issues

*Editors note: This is second part of a two-part series about the Mayor and City Council forum. This section will deal with the platforms of the City Council candidates.*

**By Amber Williams**  
City editor

City Council candidates tackled the issue of lowering the bar entry age as well as other city issues at the candidate forum Wednesday.

Incumbents Larry Rennels, John Winnet and Marge Knoop were present at the forum along with candidates Tom Watson, Faye Cobble, Lorelei Sims and Michael Strange.

The candidates were split over whether it is better to keep the bar entry age at 21, or to lower it back

to 19.

"People of all ages can find something better to do with their free time than to be out drinking," said Cobble, a member of the parks and recreation board.

Council member Knoop said she would be in favor of allowing 19-year-olds to be admitted into the bars on an experimental basis and see how they handle it. If the City Council was to treat the students like adults, the students might act like adults, she said.

Retired Eastern food service worker Michael Strange said he would like to see the bar entry age lowered not to 19, but to 18. Students should be given a chance to interact and mature in a social environment, Strange said.

Lorelei Sims, owner of the Five Points Blacksmith Shop, agreed that bars are not a place that stu-

dents go to just drink, but places for entertainment. The bar entry age should be lowered to 19, or the city should give young people an alternate place for entertainment, Sims said.

Council members Winnett and Rennels both support keeping the bar entry age at 21.

The town has had less crimes and deaths since the bar entry age was raised to 21 in 1993, Winnett said.

The state law says that everyone needs to be 21 to drink, and it is hard for bartenders and waitresses to enforce that when 19-year-olds are allowed into the bar, Rennels said.

Tom Watson, retired emergency medical technician, agreed that lowering the bar entry age would cause problems.

"The only reason to go to the

bar is to drink," Watson said.

Another issue that was brought up at the forum is whether City Council meetings would be able to be broadcast on a television station like WEIU-TV.

Strange suggested that instead of having City Council meetings at City Hall, they should take place at Eastern. It would be simpler for fewer people to go to an area with more people, and perhaps WEIU-TV could cover it.

All of the town meetings are open to the public and WEIU-TV is welcome to come and cover it any time they like, Winnett said. Knoop, however, said that it would have to be popular enough for any news station to cover it, and that depends on the ratings they receive.

Sims said that she thought broadcasting the meetings on tele-

“People of all ages can find something better to do with their free time than to be out drinking.”

Faye Cobble,  
City Council candidate

vision or radio would be a good idea.

"Anyway that we can get more input into the meetings, the better off we are," Sims said.

One possibility would be to get space on cable public access television so that people who cannot make it to the meetings would be able to see it, Rennels said.

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# Student Senate votes to end parental notification of disciplinary action

**By Jeremy Pelzer**  
Student government editor

The Student Senate recommended Wednesday the university end its practice of parental notification. Currently, university policy states that parents of students under the age of 21 who are financially dependent on their guardians will be notified by the university of cer-

tain disciplinary actions taken upon that student. Senate Speaker Adam Weyhaupt said parental notification is typically directed at students who are suspended or expelled because of a second alcohol-related offense. Senate member Dwight Nelson, who co-sponsored the resolution with fellow senate member Hugh O'Hara, said Eastern students, as

adults, should be treated as such. "We're at college, we're adults," Nelson said. "People should take responsibility for their own actions." O'Hara added that University Housing, which is charged with enforcing the policy, does not have the staff to notify the parent of every student who is disciplined. "(The policy) is not carried out

due to lack of man-hours," Nelson said. "Why have a policy we don't even use?" Nelson said he co-sponsored the resolution out of a feeling of duty to represent students' interest. "(As a Student Senate member), my obligation is not to the parents of students, but to the students," he said. Several senate members dis-

agreed with the recommendation, which passed by a vote of 18-7-0. "These are not responsible people that will be targeted in this resolution," said Tommy Brewer, student vice president for financial affairs. "These people behave like children, so they are children." Senate member Nina Samii also came out in support of parental notification.

## Candidates

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the bar entry age was 19, the bars attracted high school students along with college students whom he said "just didn't mix." After he was elected and raised the bar entry age back to 21, he said Eastern retreated from Playboy's list of top party schools and placed itself

on a list of the best universities in the Midwest as well as the nation. Cougill also said the number of fights decreased, and despite fear by many that the number of house parties would skyrocket, the number of complaints dropped 71 percent. The recent proposition of widening Fourth Street also was an issue discussed. Pfeiffer said he was against the widening of Fourth Street and believed that to make traffic move faster, the road didn't necessar-

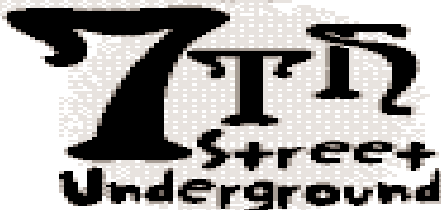
ily need to be widened. He was in favor of repairing the bridge on Fourth Street. When asked about the Campus Master Plan, Cougill said he had three specific problems with it. First, he said he didn't want to move married housing to Lincoln Avenue between Ninth and 10th streets because there would be more danger to children because of less yard space. Second, he said he didn't want to

put the Visitor's Center at its proposed location between Seventh and Ninth Streets on Lincoln Avenue because he believed it would be putting it at "the back door" of the university. Lastly, he said he had a problem with the proposed location of a Convocation Center. The plan places it on Lincoln Avenue between Fourth Street and Division Street. Cougill said he believes that area is too congested. In addition, it was an area that

generated a lot of revenue for Charleston. Pfeiffer said he believed the relationship between the city and Eastern was lacking and that he hoped to improve the relationship if elected. Cougill said, however, that he had worked hard during his term as mayor to develop a relationship with Eastern and its administration and faculty and would, if elected, continue to develop those kind of relationships.

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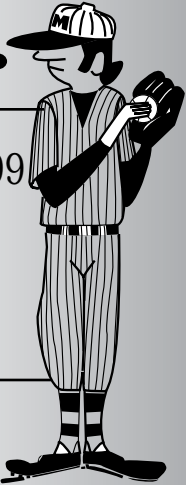
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## The Power Alley



Kyle Bauer

Staff editor  
e-mail: cukmb12@pen.eiu.eduWasn't it nice  
while it lasted?

I realize everybody is probably getting sick of hearing about the men's basketball team and how great their season was and how great the comeback against Austin Peay was.

And I realize not everybody is going to want to read another story congratulating the team. But bear with me here.

At this time last week, the Panthers were in the process of getting blown out by the Arizona Wildcats in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament. But you know what, it doesn't really matter.

That is exactly what everyone expected to happen. Very few people outside of the university gave the team a chance. But again, that doesn't really matter.

For about eight minutes, all of those people were wrong. Unfortunately, a game is 40 minutes long.

But what happened in the game paled in comparison to what happened in the weeks leading up to the game. Eastern achieved the impossible. It was finally recognized on a national level.

Even if the USA Today did call us a geographically challenged school in the Ohio Valley Conference. But that's OK. They made up for it later by making us the front page center piece, making it the second time inside of a week the Panthers were mentioned in USA Today.

Not too shabby.

Of course the Chicago Tribune and St. Louis Post-Dispatch chimed in with their coverage too.

On a larger scale, the basketball team brought more positive coverage to the university than anything else in recent memory.

At a time when budget cuts and lawsuits are the biggest news happening on campus, it was refreshing to see something like this.

On the Friday the USA Today cover story ran, it was nearly impossible to find a copy on campus. I had to go to four different residence halls before I was able to find a copy.

The scene was the same in the bookstore on Thursday also. OVC championship t-shirts were sold out almost as soon as word spread around campus that they were on sale.

And once again, the basketball team had achieved the impossible. It did something that I never thought I would see happen here. The team successfully brought the campus together.

For once, students were talking about an athletic team right here at Eastern. Lantz Gymnasium was consistently full for the last part of the season.

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## A tennis double whammy

Men dominate Saint Francis, women roll over McKendree in home openers

By Kristin Rojek

Associate sports editor

The men's and women's tennis teams both earned wins in its first home meets of the season Thursday.

The men defeated the University of St. Francis 7-0 while the women took a 6-1 win over McKendree College.

The men visited Evansville on Tuesday, but they were only able to finish the doubles competition before the meet was rained out. Thursday's home opener was Eastern's first match in two weeks.

"I was real pleased with our play," head coach Michael Hunt said. "It's not every day that you get to play all of our players and get a win."

Blazej Tondel defeated St. Francis' Ram Natarajan 6-0, 6-3 while No. 2 C.J. Weber defeated St. Francis' Myles Behrends 6-1, 6-2.

Both the No. 3 and No. 4 positions saw wins with Brandon Blakenbaker winning 6-2, 6-0 and Ilyes Hassib winning 6-2, 6-2.

Playing late into the afternoon, Jason Braun and Kyle White completed Eastern's sweep of St. Francis as Braun defeated Matt Cooper 7-5, 6-1 and White won 6-3, 6-3 over Brad Skoryi.

In doubles play, No. 2 doubles Hassib and Andy Baker defeated Natarajan and Josh Herring 8-0.

"Our doubles looked sharp, especially at No. 2 with Andy Baker and Ilyes," Hunt said. "Hopefully this will serve as a good warm-up for the weekend matches."

"We're ready to go in Saturday against Tech. It was good to play at home in front of their friends."

Not only did Eastern play its entire roster on Thursday, but all positions managed wins over St. Francis.

"It feels real good for the guys who don't get to play much like Kyle (White), Jeff (Rhodes) and Matt (Sadler).

And while the women's team hasn't seen competition in a month, the Panthers were still able to capture a win over McKendree College.

"I think we're probably a little rusty," Hunt said. "We only had five players and I was a little worried, to be honest, about the results, but we've improved a lot since last year.

"To get a win with five players will hopeful-



Bill Ruthhart/Staff photographer

Eastern's Jason Braun returns the ball in a match against his opponent from Saint Francis. Braun won his match 7-5 over Matt Cooper.

ly lead into the weekend."

With only five singles players, Eastern swept the No. 1 through No. 5 positions while McKendree stole the No. 6 position by default. Becky Brunner defeated Lindsay McMillin 6-1, 6-0 while Caryn Hague won the No. 2 position 6-4, 6-1.

"Becky Brunner played with confidence and really looked like she did last fall, when she was almost unbeatable," Hunt said.

In doubles play, Brunner and Hague defeated McMillin and Kacie Wear 8-1 in the No. 1 dou-

bles position.

"McKendree is a good team and I'm very impressed with them," Hunt said.

"It could have been a tight match or even a loss."

This weekend Eastern's men's and women's teams open up conference play against Tennessee Tech with Saint Louis also traveling to compete against the Panthers.

"These mid-week matches is to build confidence for the weekend conference matches," Hunt said.

Panthers open home schedule  
Baseball team hosts Eastern Kentucky

By Anthony Braviere

Staff writer



File photo

Panther southpaw Nick Albu attempts to pick a runner off in a game last season.

at all."

The Colonels will travel to Charleston with a 9-10 overall record and a 2-1 record in the OVC after taking two of three from Tennessee Tech last weekend.

Eastern Kentucky has had trouble hitting the ball so far this season, as they are hitting only .270 as team.

The only Colonel player hitting over .300 this season is senior Gabe Thomas.

The outfielder is leading Eastern Kentucky in all three Triple Crown categories, hitting .319 with 5 home runs and 17 RBI.

"We've talked about it all season long, and we really just started doing it last week and that is not letting the big bat hurt you," Schmitz said.

Although the Colonels have not been hitting the ball well,

they have been doing the little things like stealing bases to get runs.

Second baseman Chris Grynawski and shortstop Kiley Vaughn have been more than a double play combination this season. The two have are a combined 17 of 21 in stolen bases setting the table for the heart of the order.

"It will put some pressure on our defense," Eastern's skipper said. "They are a good running team and always have been since I've known them."

Two of the main keys in slowing down the Colonel offense will be junior Scott Metz and senior Mike Ziroli, both of which are 1-0 in conference this season.

Ziroli, who has an ERA of 4.58, is fifth in the OVC in saves and third in the confer-

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# EIU Dancers' Annual Spring Recital

## Eastern Dancers will carry on a 69 year tradition this weekend

by **jamie moore**  
Verge editor

The spring dance recital for the EIU Dancers has become more than just a weekend of jitters and anticipation. It has become a tradition at Eastern.

The group has been on campus since the 1930s and although it has gone through phase changes, it still holds on to its main purpose of entertaining the public and providing self-expression for the artists through dance.

This year's recital will take place at 7:30 tonight and Saturday in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The house will open at 7 p.m. and

admission is free.

The company consists of 23 female dancers and five male dancers. Four guest male dancers also will be making an appearance in the show for a piece.

"The show will have a variety of music and a variety of dances," said Jeanna McFarland, instructor in the physical education department. "It will feature something to appeal to everyone."

The show will consist of a variety of music from artists such as Michael Jackson and other pop artists to new age artists, such as Enya and classical pieces, including one by composer Johann Strauss.

The show is very similar to a dance recital. The only difference found at this

performance is that many of the pieces are choreographed by the students themselves, McFarland said.

"The student choreographed pieces are a great way to see self-expression by the students themselves," she said.

McFarland and Nancy Nordtvedt, associate professor of physical education, have pieces they choreographed in the show in addition to the student pieces.

McFarland's became involved with this particular group in 1991. She remembers dancing in similar groups in her college days at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where she majored in theater with a dance concentration.

The specific group of EIU Dancers was

created in 1981. Auditions for the company are held every year in September.

"This year 60 students auditioned to be part of the group, but because of limited space we were only able to take about half of those," McFarland said. "Over the time we have lost some girls and drafted some males."

Once chosen to be in the company, students begin rehearsals immediately and continue twice a week until the performance.

"This week and the week before spring break we have practiced every night for the show," McFarland said.

McFarland hopes that everyone will come out to enjoy a great show.





# That Verge Column

## TV - A source of stupidity

by **jamie moore**  
Verge editor

Ah yes, television! It's the pick-me-up for any situation (well, almost any). You can watch it when you're hanging out with your friends, while trying to put off that pesky assignment due the next day, when trying to get to sleep at 3 a.m., when you need a laugh, a cry or a solution to a problem (why else is Jerry Springer on in the middle of the night?).

But the real beauty of television is the fact that it takes absolutely no intelligence to watch 90 percent of the programs for our viewing pleasure. Even C-Span is broken down for a child's mentality.

We are all victims of watching the programs that take hardly any effort. Don't deny it! Of course, there are the countless infomercials found any time of day, reruns of "Full House" and "Beverly Hills 90210" that everyone finds themselves watching at least once in remembrance of the earlier days and Miss Cleo, the fortune teller whose commercials we all stop to watch at least once.

However, today's production of meaningless television lies within the confines of MTV. Now don't misunderstand me, I watch just as much of this channel as does every other college student, but everyone must admit, you might actually lose brain cells while viewing. Maybe there should be warnings affixed to the channel that warns the viewer each time they begin viewing - "Viewing of the following programs could be harmful to your future."

I had this epiphany this past weekend while I was trying to fall asleep. It was about 1 a.m. and I turned on the Weather Channel to see if I could actually break out my sandals the next day. After seeing the forecast (sandals stayed in the closet), I decided to turn back a channel to MTV, which was showing the program "Undressed." For those who have not had the pleasure of being blessed with viewing this program, it features a glimpse into the lives of mostly college students and deals primarily

with relationships, or the lack thereof.

I knew I was in trouble the moment I stopped on the channel. There is rarely ever just one episode of "Undressed" being played at this hour of night. I was tired and just wanted to get to sleep, but for some odd reason I just kept it on the channel. I was once again sucked into the depths of this MTV late night soap opera and would continue to be for the next two hours.

The show has absolutely no point. The acting is horrible and very predictable. The plots are used over and over again, but still I find myself tuning into the next episode. Anyone in their right mind would realize that they're wasting time while watching this show, but not me. I just continue watching. I'm fully aware that the show is pointless, but I'm beginning to think MTV has hidden subliminal messages in the show to make us tune into the next episode.

Ok, so maybe this is stretching the truth a bit far (MTV really isn't putting in subliminal messages), but have you ever sat back and wondered why you watch the shows you do? There has to be a reason we find ourselves returning to these episodes night after night, week after week.

Whether we are watching Steve Irwin catch his next highly poisonous snake or watching Homer Simpson figure out what his middle name (is it J. or Jay?), we all fall victim of the clutches of television.

So remember, next time you're up in the early mornings, or any time of day for that matter, and you're sucked into a television show, keep thinking you're not alone. Remember my "Undressed" stories. I guarantee I'll fall victim to watching "Undressed" again. Just make sure you don't watch too long. You might lose some of those valuable brain cells you need in the future.

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# Local establishment celebrates 15 years of ‘friendliness’

by **matt rennels**  
staff writer

As Charleston went through its disco phase, it had Fast Eddie's. When we all went through our rhinestone cowboy phase, the Longhorn Saloon took over the location. Then as ten-gallon hats and huge belt buckles left, the Friends & Co. bar took over the building on Van Buren.

This Saturday, Friends & Co. will be celebrating the fact they've been serving to the Charleston crowd for fifteen years from the site on the edge of the square.

It will be an all day celebration including music, drink specials and giveaways throughout the day.

And according to owner Shannon Stewart, the bar's staying power is no surprise.

"I think we have the prettiest frontroom of any bar in town," said Stewart. "I always see people take a step back and take a look when they first walk in."

The structure of the building has existed since 1850 and the same ceiling has been covering the structure since 1901.

Aside from the beauty of it, Stewart is very proud of the atmosphere the bar provides.

"Even when it's packed, there is very little anonymity," remarks Shannon, very pleased with the warm character of the tavern.

Of course an anniversary celebration could not be held without one of the bar's greatest draws - live music.

Throughout the day there will be several bands including Blitz Witch Wise, comprised of the Idol brothers formerly of Trickle Down and others who met each other at the open mic night held

by Friends & Co. Also appearing will be The Impalas and festival favorites, The Reverend Robert Blues Band.

Since 1986 when Friends & Co. opened, it has been drawing in live acts from around the country. Boosted by Stewart when she started running it in '93, she considers The Dungeon, their music club, to be a destination on the map for touring bands.

"We will always force original music down people's ears," warns Stewart, boasting their original music policy. "Cover bands call me all the time and I tell them there are other places for cover bands."

Cohost and voice of the Turkey Testicle Festival, Randy Creech, will be there giving out several gifts and prizes as well.

Entertainment begins at 1 p.m. and admission is free



After 15 years, Charleston residents should be familiar with this facade.

photo by Kate Mitchell

# Spring Break atmosphere to return this weekend at Marty's

by **jamie moore**  
Verge editor

Don't pack away those spring break accessories just yet because Marty's will host the Return to Spring Break Weekend tonight and Saturday night.

The weekend will feature two area bands, Eleven Days and 4Banger, along with contests and free giveaways, said Jill Rosa, a coordinator of the weekend.

"The idea is to bring back the whole feeling of spring break," Rosa said.

The first 100 people through the door on Friday and Saturday night will receive a Hawaiian Lei. The festivities begin around 8:30 p.m., she said.

The first band to perform, Eleven Days, a four piece rock and roll band, has been labeled both "modern rock" and "power pop with an edge."

The band is composed of Josh Jones, on guitar and lead vocals; Dave Caughran, on lead guitar; Tim McConnell on bass guitar and Mike Wake on drums.

"We have played in Charleston the last couple of years and Marty's is always a date that we all look forward to," Jones said in an e-mail.

A difference Jones sees in Eastern students in comparison with other university students is that Eastern students are into the music from the moment the bands hit the stage. Students at other universities tend to remain back till the end of the night, he said.

Jones said the band always enjoys playing at Marty's because it is always a great party.

"The crowd is really overwhelming there," he said.

Eleven Days, who will take the stage between 9:30 and 10 p.m., will play a few cover songs throughout the night, but will mostly stick to its original compositions.

"A lot of the songs that I write have to do with the roller coaster rides that relationships bring to us," Jones said. "I feel that a lot of people can relate."

These songs can be found on their latest CD, "Inside." Their first CD, "Where I Used To Go," was first used as a demo CD but has since then been released to the public.

"Our latest album is a little more produced than the first album," he said.

Both CDs will be available for purchase at Marty's on Friday night. Both CDs will cost \$15 together, Jones said.

The second band to be featured this weekend is 4Banger, who will take the stage at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The band is made up of Matt Seaton on drums on vocals; Jason Schanzle on bass guitar and vocals and Charlie Dicus on guitar and vocals.

The rock and roll band plays anything from the 70s to current hits. Sounds such as KISS, Poison, Bon Jovi, Blink 182, Papa Roach and Creed can be heard at their shows, Seaton said in an e-mail.

"The band has been together

for 2 years in July," he said.

"Charlie and I have been playing together for 7 years and Jason joined us 2 years ago and that completed the band."

The band is looking forward to playing at Marty's.

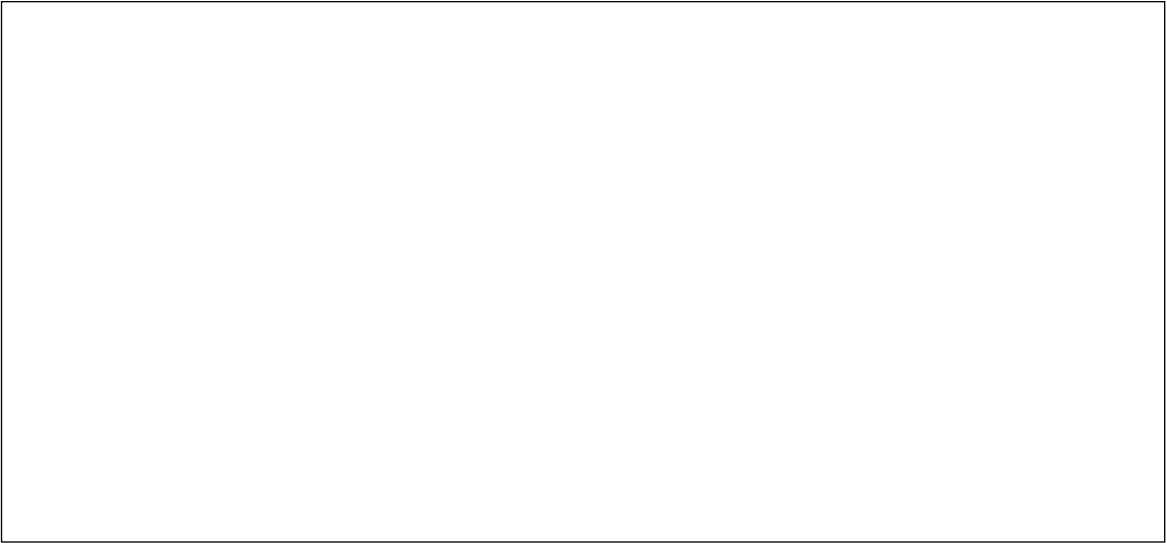
"We figure the crowd will be ready to rock Marty's with us, being the first weekend back from Spring Break," Seaton said. "We want to bring back the fun, carefree attitude that spring break brings about. The crowd should be ready for contests and prizes and high octane rock n' roll."

Future plans for 4Banger includes playing at Eastern's Celebration festival in April and one last show at Marty's before the end of the semester, he said.



4Banger's future is so bright - they gotta wear shades.

photo courtesy of 4Banger



These four guys in black, otherwise known as Eleven Days, are gearing up for their next performance at Marty's.

photo courtesy of Eleven Days



Concert Calendar

Who	When	Where	Price	Phone
Dave Tampkin Band	TBA, Fri. Mar. 23	Stix	TBA	345-7849
The Donnas, Bratmobile, Moony Suzuki	7 p.m. Fri. Mar. 23	Metro (Chicago)	\$10	(312) 549-0203
EIU Dancers Spring Concert	7:30 p.m. Fri Mar. 23	Dvorak Concert Hall	Free	N/A
Eleven Days	10 p.m. Fri. Mar. 23	Marty's	\$3	345-2171
Mike and Joe, Michelangelo	10 p.m. Fri. Mar. 23	Canopy Club (Champaign)	\$4	344-2263
Rev. Robert, The Impalas, Blitz Witch Wise	1 p.m. Sat. Mar. 24	Friends & Co.	Free	345-2380
The Last Resorts, Turtle Triumph	3 p.m. Sat. Mar. 24	South Quad	Free	N/A
Sister Kate	9 p.m. Sat. Mar. 24	Gunner Buc's	TBA	235-0123
4Banger	10 p.m. Sat. Mar. 24	Marty's	\$3	345-2171
Dance to Excess	10 p.m. Sat. Mar. 24	Canopy Club (Champaign)	\$5	344-2263
Mogwai, Parlour, Aurore Rien	10 p.m. Sat. Mar. 24	Metro (Chicago)	\$14	(312) 549-0203
G Love and Special Sauce	10 p.m. Sun. Mar. 25	Canopy Club (Champaign)	\$16	344-2263
Gary Allen	7:30 p.m. Thurs. Mar. 29	Canopy Club (Champaign)	\$18	344-2263



# Campus will ‘explode’ with comedy tonight

by **jennifer rigg**  
Staff writer

Seventh Street Underground will explode with entertainment tonight with University Board's Comedy Explosion.

Tim Edwards, UB comedy coordinator, has brought Mark Reedy, a Chicago-born comic and Mission IMPROVable, an improv group.

The performance is set to begin at 9 p.m., Edwards said. A cartoonist and former educator for Paul Mitchell hair products, Reedy finally found his calling as a comedian, Edwards said. Reedy still spends time in a salon as a hair designer, and it was through his salon that he captivated audiences with his non-stop hilarious monologues, Edwards said.

As a result, Reedy landed himself television spots on Showtime, MTV, A & E and HBO, among others, as well as opening for Marsha Warfield, Redd Foxx, Patty Labelle and Kool and the Gang.

Steve Synder of the Orlando Weekly described Mission

IMPROVable's comedic acts as "hilarious missions that are elaborations of time-tested party games like charades and telephone, made new again by expanded, self-punishing rules.

Snyder also said that whether this six-member Chicago group is "allowed to communicate only in gibberish or forced to repeat bits of business over and over again by whichever of their cruel comrades is momentarily in the director's chair, the eagerly inventive performers simply never stop working."

Mission IMPROVable's acts come complete with audience participation, Edwards said. The group performs missions or games and the names and specifications of these missions are sealed in envelopes that are located at check points in the audience.

The audience members then locate the envelopes and relay the information inside to the performers.

"I would like to get good turnouts for both shows," Edwards said. "If I can get a lot of people, I'll do it again next year."



## Hip Hop Rap - Up

by Tim Edwards

This is our man Notorious T.I.M. Let me start out by talking about a discussion I had in my mass communication class.

I had a debate with my classmates on whether an artists have any creative control over their work. Record companies don't know how artists feel about their work and how they want it to be presented in the way that would reflect their own mindset. We know in our society this doesn't happen that often. The "higher-ups" make changes to material, and before you know it, it's a different album.

How would a suit-and-tie management person who never did anything musical tell an artist how to make his or her own music? They might be marketing experts and know the trends in music, but to make the music something that is not yours is hard for any "real artist" to swallow.

Rap is high on the list when it comes to purchases that are made at CD stores. Rap music is stereotyped for the attention that certain rap music gets. When I mention rap music to a lot of people, they think of degrading women

in videos, gang violence in the hood, money, Ice and fast cars. People don't realize that rap is much deeper than that.

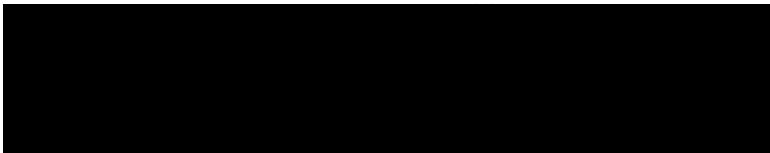
Some people feel that there are different categories when it comes to rap music. I feel rap music and hip hop are one thing. There is good rap music and bad rap music like any other genre, and a lot of the commercial rap music is not good. The underground rappers like Common, Mos Def and Talib Kweli and Hi-Teck could only dream of getting the exposure of a Nelly or even a Jay-Z. I believe record companies look to see what has been a success and then decide how artists should have their image be portrayed. That image also includes the way they write their music; it has to go with the image they are trying to keep up.

If you look back in the history of hip hop music, when the mainstream public started taking notice in the mid 1980s, rappers were making party records. When we got to the early 1990s, gangsta rap became the topic of the day. In the mid-1990s, the introduction of Puff Daddy brought in

the "bling, bling" craze that we live in today. The problem with this is that it becomes old clichés in rap music.. Why not give the Pharaoh Monch and Jurassic 5 more coverage? This way you can get causal fans a chance to decide whether they like the music.

Some underground acts have been able to cross over to mainstream without changing too much of their image. OutKast is the first one to come to my mind. I knew OutKast's music for years, but it took the mainstream public this long to take notice of OutKast's abilities. If OutKast could stay the same and sell records, why can't others do the same?

Now how many other groups will try to take OutKast's trend to try to sell records? Commercial rap took aspects of underground and watered it down to the point that it is not as good as the original. "Bling, bling" is the topic of choice for now and it will change to a new popular topic. I hope that it goes to more social conscious issues that will make people think. I know it's wishful thinking!!!!!!



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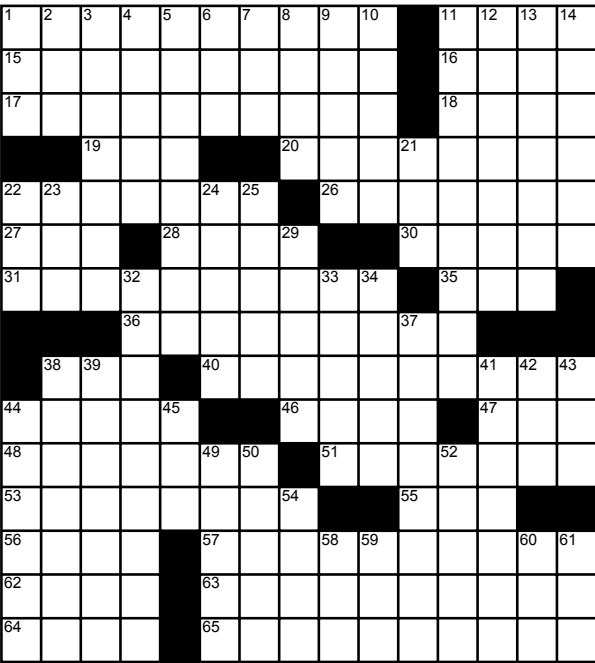
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# Oscar producer says thanks for short speeches with \$2,500 prize

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Winning an Academy Award: priceless. Giving a really short speech when accepting that award: Worth a \$2,500 television.

In an effort to contain Oscar winners' ramblings, producer Gil Cates is offering a high-definition TV set to the tersest person at Sunday's ceremony.

"I've tried to be charming and humorous," Cates told nominees at the traditional pre-Oscar lunch.

"I've tried persuasion and bribery. It all comes down to my belief that brevity is next to godliness."

He showed clips of past Oscar speeches as an illustration, including Alfred Hitchcock's memorably brief "Thank you" when he received the prestigious Irving G. Thalberg award in 1967.

Nominees including Jeff Bridges ("The Contender") and Geoffrey Rush ("Quills") greeted the prize offer with laughter and

bemused looks.

The television is Cates' latest ploy in the fight against winners who recite laundry lists of names instead of celebrating the joy of the moment in their allotted 45 seconds.

"No one wants to know about your makeup man and your hairdresser and that stuff," Cates said in an interview. "You make three people happy and you send a half-million (viewers) to the refrigera-

tor."

This year, winners will be able to post unlimited expressions of gratitude on the official Oscar Web site.

Cates is under pressure to keep the show airing on ABC to the three hours between 8-11 p.m. EST; after that, ratings begin to slip.

It's a mark the Oscar ceremony rarely hits, however, and inflation has increasingly set in. The

1999 and 2000 broadcasts edged over four hours each, making them the longest ever.

Brevity alone isn't the point, Cates insists.

"It's not in the service of making a shorter show, really, it's making a better show and a more interesting show," he said. "When people talk about what the Oscar means to them, about what really touches their heart, it's wonderful to hear those acceptance speeches.

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3/23 Pink Panther Tryouts Informational Meeting Tuesday March 27 9:00 PM 122 Lumpkin Hall

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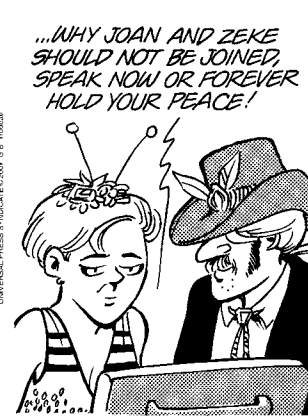
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# The Oscars: Our regular critics predict the winners

Editor's Note: The following is a list of the nominees for Sunday's Academy Awards. Our regular critics, Sean Stangland and Ryan Rinchiuso, give their predictions for the winners below; they are denoted by an **SS** and an **RR**, respectively. Come back next week to see if they got it right.

**BEST PICTURE**

"Chocolat"  
"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"  
"Erin Brockovich"  
"Gladiator" **SS RR**  
"Traffic"

**BEST DIRECTOR**

Stephen Daldry, "Billy Elliot"  
Ang Lee, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" **RR**  
Ridley Scott, "Gladiator" **SS**  
Steven Soderbergh, "Erin Brockovich"  
Steven Soderbergh, "Traffic"

**BEST ACTOR**

Javier Bardem, "Before Night Falls"  
Russell Crowe, "Gladiator"  
Tom Hanks, "Cast Away" **RR**  
Ed Harris, "Pollock" **SS**  
Geoffrey Rush, "Quills"

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR**

Jeff Bridges, "The Contender"  
Willem Dafoe, "Shadow of the Vampire"  
Benicio Del Toro, "Traffic" **SS RR**  
Albert Finney, "Erin Brockovich"  
Joaquin Phoenix, "Gladiator"

**BEST ACTRESS**

Joan Allen, "The Contender"

Juliette Binoche, "Chocolat"  
Ellen Burstyn, "Requiem for a Dream"  
Laura Linney, "You Can Count On Me"  
Julia Roberts, "Erin Brockovich" **SS RR**

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS**

Judi Dench, "Chocolat"  
Marcia Gay Harden, "Pollock" **SS**  
Kate Hudson, "Almost Famous" **RR**  
Frances McDormand, "Almost Famous"  
Julie Walters, "Billy Elliot"

**BEST ADAPTED SCREEN-PLAY**

"Chocolat"  
"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"  
"O Brother, Where Art Thou?"  
"Traffic" **SS RR**  
"Wonder Boys"

**BEST ORIGINAL SCREEN-PLAY**

"Almost Famous" **SS RR**  
"Billy Elliot"  
"Erin Brockovich"  
"Gladiator"  
"You Can Count on Me"

**BEST ART DIRECTION**

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"  
"Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas" **RR**  
"Gladiator" **SS**  
"Quills"  
"Vatel"

**BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY**

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" **RR**  
"Gladiator" **SS**

"Maléna"  
"O Brother, Where Art Thou?"  
"The Patriot"

**BEST COSTUME DESIGN**

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" **RR**  
"Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas"  
"Gladiator" **SS**  
"102 Dalmatians"  
"Quills"

**BEST FILM EDITING**

"Almost Famous"  
"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" **SS RR**  
"Gladiator"  
"Traffic"  
"Wonder Boys"

**BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM**

"Amores Perros"  
"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" **SS RR**  
"Divided We Fall"  
"Everybody Famous!"  
"The Taste of Others"

**BEST MAKEUP**

"The Cell"  
"Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas" **RR**  
"Shadow of the Vampire" **SS**

**BEST ORIGINAL SCORE**

"Chocolat"  
"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"  
"Gladiator" **SS RR**  
"Maléna"  
"The Patriot"

**BEST ORIGINAL SONG**

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"  
"Dancer in the Dark" **SS**  
"The Emperor's New Groove"  
"Meet the Parents"  
"Wonder Boys" **RR**

**BEST SOUND**

"Cast Away" **RR**  
"Gladiator"  
"The Patriot"  
"The Perfect Storm" **SS**  
"U-571"

**BEST VISUAL EFFECTS**

"Gladiator"  
"Hollow Man" **SS**  
"The Perfect Storm" **RR**

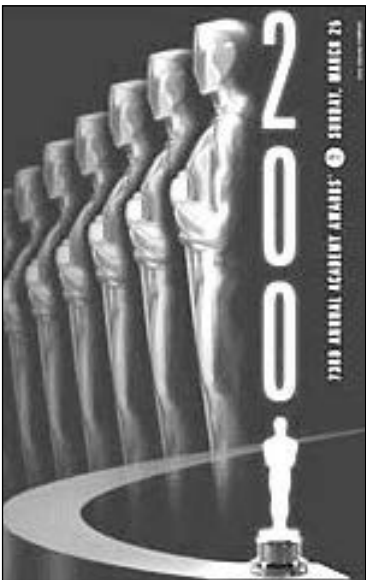


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